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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for republication of all news dis-
tributed by it or not otherwise cred-
ited in this paper, and also the local news
published therein.Cigarettes, carelessly dropped, re-
lited in burning over 10,000 acres of
forest land in Massachusetts recently.
ep on 'em.That five-foot snowfall in the moun-
tain region of Colorado on Oct. 24 is
most proof positive that Vermont
will have to give up her summer be-
fore long.The rush in a certain factory in
attleboro which necessitates putting
a night shift may be one of the
early intimations of a turn of the busi-
ness tide.A year or two ago Vermont people
were flocking to Connecticut to get
in the machine shops. Now those
shops are discharging their workmen
in thousands. The Vermont work-
men, who stayed at home probably did
not get as high wages, but they un-
doubtedly have more to show for their
work at the present time.Apple trees set out by the thousands
in 1914 are now bringing a Rutland
county apple-grower a great income on
lendid fruit. The old orchards are
growing out, having repaid well; it is
good business judgment to set out new
ones. These new orchards are con-
tributing much to Vermont's great
wealth in apples. Farmers should join
in movement to build new orchards.Not all the "Babe" Ruths are in
seball; there's George L. Hossfeld of
terson, N. J., who manipulated a
pewterer so fast that he wrote 121
ords a minute for 60 consecutive min-
utes, thereby hanging up a world's re-
cord. When we are giving honor for
great performances let us not confine
feats to the athletic accomplish-
ments.The late Rush C. Hawkins of New
York City was one of the most dis-
tinguished sons of Vermont engaged in
the Civil war, having been one of the
early volunteers in the state of New
York and having been the commander
a regiment which took the name of
Hawkins' Zouaves. Gen. Hawkins
gained an interest in his native state
and gave evidence of it by the dona-
tion of \$100,000 to the University of
Vermont during the present year.A Brattleboro man who, while driv-
ing automobiles, had been concerned
two accidents, in one of which a
woman was killed, was again at the
wheel when his car overturned last
Saturday, causing serious, perhaps fa-
tal, injuries to one man and injuring
several others less seriously. There
were several witnesses of the last ac-
cident, and one of them remarked
orily before the accident that "Here
comes Pierce like the hammers of hell,"
referring to the excessive speed with
which Pierce's car was being driven.
His looks like a case in which the
state automobile department would be
amply justified in refusing an oper-
ator's license.Wisconsin, as a part of the United
States, ought to make quick work of
ousting from Senator Lenroot and
Senator LaFollette, the former of
whom is seeking re-election and is be-
ing opposed by his colleague. Then
when Wisconsin has made this choice
in favor of Lenroot it should follow
up later with the rejection of La-
Follette as a seeker for re-election. La-
Follette has lost his influence in the
Senate, and he cannot, therefore, serve
Wisconsin in the way which such a
large state merits. The voters of Wis-
consin should no longer be blinded to
the handicap they are putting on their
state by continuing this man in of-
fice.One of the Democratic candidates on
the state ticket has been telling the
Johnsbury Caledonian-Record that
his blood is needed in Vermont poli-
tics, and he proceeds to explain by
saying that it is the Republican party
which needs the new blood, never men-
tioning the possible situation in
which the other party finds itself. It
seems to us as if the Democratic party,
getting in new blood, could accom-
plish far more than it has been doing
for many years in Vermont. New
blood, and much of it, is what the
Democratic party needs. No doubt,
the Democratic candidate "was
right in saying that the Republican
party needs new blood. The infusion
of new energy, new purposes and new
goals oftentimes does good.THE WOMEN SHOULD REGISTER.
Women who fail to get registered in
time to cast their ballots in the na-
tional and state election on November
may have a chance to regret their
action in the matter. It should be
borne in mind that the adoption ofthe women suffrage amendment to the
national constitution made them citi-
zens but did not, of itself, give them
the voting right. In other words,
they are citizens of the United States
but they must get their names on some
city or town check list in order to
make them eligible to vote. In most of
the towns of the state there are meet-
ings scheduled to give them an oppor-
tunity to go on the check list. There-
fore, it should be the purpose of all
women to get registered. In Barre the
last scheduled meeting for that pur-
pose is Wednesday evening, Oct. 27.

CURRENT COMMENT

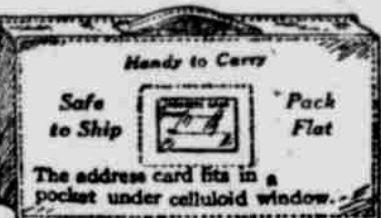
Vermont and Canada.

Deploing the fact that a very large
town of canal boats which departed
northward from that city the other
day via Lake Champlain and the Rich-
lieu, consisted mainly of empty boats,
the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press insists
that Burlington must wake up to its
interests and do more business with
Montreal and the rest of Canada. Bur-
lington and the whole Champlain re-
gion, the Free Press says, once found
its best market, and its most accessi-
ble, in Montreal, and the paper adds:
"The Canadian metropolis is to-day
the nearest and most natural seaport
for the shipment of goods for the Eu-
ropean export trade. Short-sighted for-
eign policies are cutting us off from
our natural advantages." What about
Boston and New York in this connec-
tion? Well, patriotism, it seems, does
not cut much figure in business. If it
pays Burlington best to do business
with Montreal, that is the way her
business will go. It devolves on Bos-
ton to keep her commercial eye on
Burlington and points adjacent. But
even now the preponderant part of the
railway over the lake and the canals,
in serving the needs of Burlington,
seems to indicate that business now
flows a little more naturally by rail
than it does by water.And then there is the tariff. The
Burlington paper takes that matter up
too. "It," it says, "the later states-
manship of Blaine and McKinley and
Taft uniting in calling for Canadian
reciprocity had been allowed to find
expression in concrete legislation, Can-
ada to-day would be giving the Uni-
ted States preferential trade relations
instead of Great Britain. There would
be a deeper canal between Lake
Champlain and the St. Lawrence, as
there is already in one link of the in-
ternational route between Lake Cham-
plain and Montreal, it is not the United
States, but Canada, that blocks the
waterway. And the influence of Bos-
ton was thrown heavily for reciprocity.
Boston Transcript.

Good for Something.

"Did they get many wedding pres-
ents?"
"Heaps, and such a variety! The
bride says they'll have enough material
for bridge prizes for the rest of
their married life."—Boston Trans-
cript.

She Wanted to Know.

A young woman at the world's series
was heard to inquire: "What's that
man running for?"
"He just hit the ball," said her es-
cort.
"I know," she replied, "but is he
required to chase it, too?"—Boston
Transcript.PAR-PO LAUNDRY
SHIPPING CASES

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Adv.—"Wanted—Boy to deliver oys-
ters that can ride a bicycle."—Boston
Transcript.

Interested.

Heiress—That Mr. Hunter was very
inquisitive. He asked me the amount
of my fortune.
New suitor—The impertinent fel-
low! And what did you tell him it
was?—Boston Transcript.

WEST BERLIN

The chicken-pie supper and sale that
was given by the ladies' aid society
of the M. E. church in this place last
Thursday in the parish house was
largely attended. Northfield and
Montpelier were well represented, also
many from several other towns near-
by, which kept the ladies who served
very busy from 5 o'clock till past 8.
The receipts of the evening were \$332.
James Hurley and friend from
Northfield, also Mr. Colby from Wild-er, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Davis Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bailey, accom-
panied by Mrs. Anna Adams, visited
Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Pike Sunday at
Berlin Corner.Miss Mary Ramsdell from Montpel-
ier visited her aunt, Miss Corrie Street-
er, Thursday.George Saunders and daughter, El-
len, were in Northfield Saturday.Mrs. Catherine Rummy has been
in quite poor health for some time.Mrs. Roy A. Norton left last week
to visit friends in Boston.Miss Helen Glines from Putnamville
is spending a few days with her sister
and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Glines.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cooper and son
from Barre were guests of Mrs. Alice
Magowan Sunday.Mrs. H. W. Crockett from White-
field, N. H., called at the home of A.
R. Emerson last Friday, being on her
way to Northfield, where her son, For-
rest, attends school.Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Smithers of
Randolph were entertained at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Gove last Thurs-
day, both attending the chicken-pie
supper and sale here on that day.Miss Lilla Brusa was in Barre last
week.

MIDDLESEX

Perley Hall and family and brother,
Alvin, and Leon Lissor visited at the
home of James Hall Sunday. They
found him somewhat better, although
still in a serious condition.

Metaphorically Speaking.

"We shan't have a real, satisfying
peace," remarks J. G. B. paraphrasing
a par, now going around, "until we
beat our swords into plowshares and
our profiteers into a pulp."—Boston
Transcript.

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